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ALLEN DULLES ANSWERS WARREN-REPORT CRITICS

Would another official investigation of the Kennedy assassination silence criticism of the first one?

Not likely, says Allen Dulles. The former head of the Central Intelligence Agency was a member of the Warren Commission whose investigation of the President's death is now in controversy.

During a Washington TV show—"Meeting of the Minds," on WRC-NBC—on December 4, Mr. Dulles was asked if a follow-up investigation would end arguments. His reply: "I would rather doubt it, you know. You take the Lincoln assassination: In a sense that is still with us; people are still raising questions about it. I don't know that, where certain

factors are unprovable—that is, the question of a conspiracy and so forth and so on—I think people will always be around who will raise some doubt."

Mr. Dulles re-emphasized the Warren Commission's unanimous finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin—and the only one—in these words:

"I've seen no evidence that's been presented that gives any possible clue to other assassins.

"Now, you never can prove that there weren't other assassins. A negative of that kind is never really provable. All you can say is that a study has been made of every lead that the Warren Commission could get its hands on, and we didn't find any hard evidence or any credible evidence that there was another assassin or more than one assassin."